

Mickey Cohen Finds Fighting Uncle Sam Is Expensive

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., May 15—Gambler Mickey Cohen, bemoaning the high cost of fighting Uncle Sam's income tax evasion charges, reluctantly watched early today as his high-priced, custom-built furniture went on the auction block.

The pudgy little king of Los Angeles' underworld sat quietly past last midnight in a private office of the Marvin H. Newman Auction Gallery as

piece after piece of furniture ranging from a \$2,700 television set to a series of original paintings was knocked down to the highest bidder.

He was faintly bitter as he said:

"Why am I selling this stuff that Lavonne (Mrs. Cohen) and I have collected over the last few years? I have to have the dough."

"I never realized how expensive it was to fight Uncle

Sam. I goes down to federal court after they indict me on income tax evasion charges and figure I wouldn't even have to hire a lawyer. I thought I'd be my own—but you know what?"

"This federal court ain't no two-bit JP court. No, sir. I find I have to pay the expenses for all my witnesses, including plane trips to Los Angeles for them. I gotta shell out about \$1,000 a day for transcripts

and other stuff like that. So I gotta sell my furniture.

"Sure, it's tough. It's tougher on the wife, though. Women take stuff like this pretty hard. This was the first home we ever owned, you know."

Mickey said his fashionable Brentwood home also is up for sale.

"We had an offer of \$52,500 for it today, but turned it down," he said. "Jeez, I've got a \$10,000 water heating

system in it. Why? Oh, I like to take a lot of hot showers every day."

While he was talking, the auctioneer's gavel sounded faintly from the big room outside where 500 potential buyers and the curious had assembled. The room was jammed and an additional 150 stood round outside, unable to get in, and peered through window.

It was estimated that the day before 10,000 persons had

wandered through the gallery for the preliminary showing, inspecting the many pieces to be sold. The sale will continue tonight and tomorrow night and Monday through Thursday next week.

Auctioneer Newman said that the articles were going "as expected."

Mickey's superb television set, styled as was quite a bit of his other furniture by Eric Bolin, went for \$1,150. The set

also included an expensive record player. Original cost of the ensemble was approximately \$2,700.

Four leather cigar and cigarette boxes bearing gold inscriptions of the name, "Mickey," went for \$13 apiece. A mahogany and leather card set consisting of a table and four chairs brought \$400.

The bid for the card set had reached \$95 (per piece) when one woman bid \$96. Said Auctioneer Newman:

"Please, lady, this is Beverly Hills and we're in the high rent district. I'm sorry but the bids must be in fives!"

Cohen was quite concerned about his collection of old guns and probably hated to see them go more than anything else. He proudly said that he had collected about 100 of them—the oldest one about 50 years old. He said he paid \$7,000 for the collection.

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

66th Year-115

FAIR, WARM

Fair tonight, lowest 55 to 60. Wednesday, continued warm. Yesterday's high, 83; low, 40; at 8 a.m. today, 58. Year ago high, 79; low, 57. Sunrise, 5:16 a.m.; sunset 7:40 p.m. River 4.77 ft.

Tuesday, May 15, 1951

Communists Grow More Aggressive

Enemy Troops Cross Pukhan

TOKYO, May 15—Communist troops crossed the Pukhan river and tangled elsewhere with Allied units today in sharpened fighting portending an expected giant attempt to sweep down the middle of South Korea and capture Seoul.

Enemy aggressiveness mounted as American Superforts rocked the hub of Sariwon with a 90-ton bombing to hinder southward Red deployments which were veiled by pelting rains.

The stepped-up tempo of activity by shock units of a 625,000-man Communist army—backed by tanks, artillery and planes—was reflected in the U.S. Eighth Army's Tuesday night communiqué.

The bulletin said that Red "battalions," presumably Chinese, were reported south of the Pukhan river east of Kapyong, a junction 33 miles northeast of Seoul and lying astride the rail-highway artery to Chunchon.

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HITHERTO, the Chinese had been massed only along the Pukhan's north bank east of Kapyong and had repulsed an effort by an American patrol to cross from the southside in that area Monday.

East of Chunchon, the central front mountain bastion 45 miles northeast of Seoul, American patrols ran into "heavy small arms" fire from the enemy.

Tuesday, the Eighth Army announced said.

To the northeast, it was added, Rok (Republic of Korea) troops were engaged in battle with a company-sized Red force southwest of Inje. Other Rok units east of Inje had been forced by North Korean troops to retreat Monday for the second day in a row.

At the opposite end of the muddy, combat-flaring front, the Eighth Army said, other South Korean troops encountered and fought a company of North Koreans south and southeast of Munsan. The latter is 22 miles northwest of Seoul.

Rok patrols on Monday had reported masses of fresh North Korean troops heavily entrenched below Munsan.

Far behind the lines, twelve Superforts from Okinawa dealt a damaging blow to one of the mainsprings for the momentarily expected Red offensive when they dumped high-explosives on Sariwon.

An afternoon communiqué from Far East Air Forces (FEAF) headquarters said the four-engined B-29s deposited their bombs in the midst of "hundreds of single-story buildings believed to have been stockaded in anticipation of a renewal of the Communist offensive."

"The Superfort commanders," said the bulletin, "Rained a bombardment command headquarters in Japan that the drops were made by radar techniques because of heavy weather over the target."

"There was no enemy opposition, either from the ground or by intercepting Red fighters."

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Brehm Hearing Set For Friday

A motion by Dr. Walter E. Brehm, congressman from this

district, for a new trial on charges he illegally accepted campaign contributions has been set for Friday before Federal Judge Burnita S. Matthews in Washington.

Brehm was convicted two weeks ago of illegally taking \$1,000 in political donations in 1948 from Mrs. Emma S. Craven while she worked in his office.

He will not be sentenced until after the judge rules on the motion for a new trial.



THIS UNIDENTIFIED BABY voices his opinion on his food supply as a strike of Chicago milk wagon drivers, representing 50 dealers, cut off deliveries to all homes and stores in the city. The strike ended a month-long parley between drivers and the milk dealers association, when negotiations failed.

USED CARS BEING EYED

Tax Panel OKs Increase On Gasoline, Shuns Candy

WASHINGTON, May 15—The House Ways and Means Committee today voted a \$203 million increase in excise taxes including a one-half cent boost in the federal gasoline levy, but rejected proposed taxes on soft drinks and candy.

The action to raise the gasoline tax from one and one-half cent to two cents a gallon was a reversal of yesterday's vote. It was approved in lieu of a proposal to impose a \$5 federal use tax on all automobiles.

The committee discussed taxing the sales of used cars, but postponed a decision until tomorrow's session.

Here are the actions taken on taxes today by the committee:

Bowling alleys and pool tables—Levy increased from \$20 to \$25 a year; domestic telegrams—tax reduced from 25 to 20 percent; cabarets—no change in 20 percent tax, repealed cabaret tax on certain ballrooms where courts have ruled the levy applied if refreshments were sold.

TELEPHONE SERVICE—Rejected proposal to boost tax from

7 Nazi War Criminals Face Death On Gallows

LANDSBERG, Germany, May 15—Strict security regulations were established at Landsberg prison today in apparent preparation for the execution of seven Nazi war criminals after the United States for a second time refused clemency appeals.

The seven former Nazi SS (elite guard) officers were condemned to death by hanging for the mass murder of a million persons in wartime.

One of the lawyers for the condemned men expressed the hope that despite the U.S. Supreme Court turning down their appeal, President Truman, Congress, or even U.S. High Commissioner John J. McCloy may grant a last-minute clemency.

Troops from a nearby American air base and others were brought in to Landsberg to augment the regular guard and prevent possible demonstrations.

U.S. authorities imposed a curtain of secrecy on the activities at the prison and there was no indication of the time the Americans planned to carry out the actual executions.

15 percent to 20 percent; silver plated flatware—rejected proposal to include in jewelry tax; toilet soaps and shampoos with a saponaceous content of five percent or more—rejected proposal to include in tax on toilet preparations.

Fur-trimmed and fur-lined coats where the fur is the component of chief value—Rejected proposal to levy regular fur tax. Vacuum cleaners, washing machines, electric saws, etc., used in home hobby shops—rejected proposal to include in tax on toilet preparations.

Chief increases proposed by the committee yesterday were on automobiles, whose excise taxes would be raised from seven to 10 percent; radios and television sets, up from 10 to 15 percent, and cigarettes, up one cent a pack.

The proposed higher levy on passenger automobiles, which also includes motorcycles, would bring in an estimated \$196 million a year in new revenue.

The cigarette tax would go up from seven to eight cents on a pack of 20 to add another \$177 million a year. An attempt to exempt so-called economy brands was defeated. President Truman had asked for a three-cents-per-pack boost in cigarette taxes.

In other actions, the committee:

1. Retained the present 20 percent tax on jewelry, but extended the list of covered items to include cigarette and cigar lighters, fountain pens, ballpoint pens and mechanical pencils. This is expected to bring in another \$38 million a year.

2. VOTED TO INCREASE the manufacturers' excise on auto parts and accessories from five percent to eight percent.

3. Approved a five to eight percent boost in rates on sales of trucks and buses.

4. Voted against removing a seven percent levy on house trailers.

5. Left unchanged the present 10 percent tax on electric, gas and oil appliances and added the following electrical equipment to the taxable list: Dishwashers, ice cream freezers, clothes dryers, floor waxers and polishers, foodchoppers, home movie projectors, dehumidifiers, doorbell chimes, mangles, pants pressers, timers, and razors.

Other items added were power-driven lawn mowers and hedge clippers and belt-driven household-type fans.

Appealing to the Senate Banking Committee to approve President Truman's year-to-year farm parity freeze proposal, Johnston declared this venture would enable the government to apply the brakes to rising food prices.

Instead, he reported, they turned to cube steaks which had been selling at 93 cents a pound.

The new ceiling on cubes is 83 cents, and the grocer said he wouldn't make or lose money at that price. However, he doubted whether he could handle many cubes unless his customers were willing to go to the \$1.00 ceiling for round or T-bone steaks.

One of the city's very small grocers—one of the men who handles meats primarily as a convenience to his customers—said all of his prices were going up to ceiling except for ground beef. That would come down a penny to the 69-cent limit.

He said he was just as confused by the OPS beef price order as he had been by previous regulations. He cited that for many years he had considered a 25 percent markup on vinegar to be "fair." But under OPS, he is permitted a profit of 42 percent.

Back in Washington, Johnston emphasized that rising food prices bring pressure from Labor for new cost-of-living wage increases, thereby giving momentum to the upward inflationary spiral.

Because of this situation Johnston declared, the soundness of the American dollar "is in danger." He backed the President's request for extension of price-wage controls expiring June 30, and for enactment of a strong rent control law.

He added that increases varied from two to five cents a pound.

One local independent grocer, who depends upon his meat department to carry a large proportion of the operating load,

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One of the larger Circleville butcher counter managers said that "more went up than went down" when asked how his beef price listing appeared Tuesday compared to last week.

He added that increases varied from two to five cents a pound.

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U.S. Policy Said Not Appeasement

(Continued from Page One)

Joint Chiefs did not initiate MacArthur's dismissal, but that they were in unanimous agreement with the President's decision.

BRADLEY DECLARED that extension of the Korean war to include Red China's territory would "delight the Kremlin in more than anything else we could do." He said:

"It would necessarily tie down additional forces, especially our sea power and air power while the Soviet Union would not be obliged to put a single man into the conflict."

Bradley added bluntly:

"We are not in the best military position to seek a showdown, even if it were the nation's desire to forfeit the chances for peace by precipitating a total war."

MacArthur has urged full use of U. S. air-sea power against the Chinese Communists.

Bradley, in opening his testimony, said he thought the Senate committee is trying "to determine the course we should follow as the best road to peace."

The general said that he did not wish to "discredit the long and illustrious career of Gen. Douglas MacArthur." He continued:

"We may have different views on certain aspects of our government's military policy, but that is not unusual."

"Certainly there have been no personal considerations in our differences of opinion. In matters of such great scope and of such great importance many people have different ideas and might consequently recommend different courses of action."

BRADLEY PICTURED the United States and its allies, and Russia and her satellites, as the two "great powerful potentials of this world."

He warned that if Soviet Russia "ever controls the entire Eurasian land mass, then the Soviet-satellite imperialism may have the broad base upon which to build the military power to rule the world."

Bradley defined the U. S. military mission as designed to prevent Communism from gaining the manpower, resources, raw materials and industrial capacity "essential to world domination."

He pointed out that three times—in Berlin, Greece and in Korea—in the last five years "the Kremlin-inspired imperialism has been thwarted by direct action."

He reminded the Senate investigators that Korea is "just one engagement, just one phase of this battle that we are having with the other power center in the world which opposes us and all we stand for."

Bradley followed Defense Secretary George Marshall, who was on the witness stand seven days and who probably will return next week for further questioning.

Just before leaving the stand, Marshall made these points:

1. A series of messages showed that MacArthur was kept informed "in great detail as to all steps" in the Korean war planning.

2. MacArthur's recommendations in Asia would "seriously affect" Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's European defense plans. The secretary said he has no reason to believe that Eisenhower does not regard U. S. policy in the Korean war as "wise and prudent."

3. The biggest contribution that could be made to the nation's defense at this time is passage by Congress of the Draft-Universal Military Training bill.

Judge Warns We Cannot Be Sunshine Patriots

American people are too complacent. We can't be sunshine patriots or Summer soldiers and successfully combat Communism."

The statement was made by Judge Dana Reynolds of Franklin County common pleas court in an address to members of Circleville Kiwanis Club Monday.

Referring to FBI reports of 50,000 Reds and 500,000 fellow travelers in the United States, Judge Reynolds declared Americans must "meet them on the same basis as they place themselves and not be so lenient."

The judge called upon American teachers to emphasize "the true story of the patriots who fought and bled and sacrificed to build our great nation."

He added: "The pioneer spirit is slipping away. The Communist system is to keep the truth from their people and to destroy the dignity of the individual."

He said Americans can help themselves by securing information on issues and candidates before voting, and by seeing that every one votes who can.

The speaker quoted Benjamin Franklin on the government given American people:

"We have given you a Republic, if you can keep it."

A group of 15 Lancaster Kiwanians attended the meeting in Pickaway Country Club. The local club will meet at 5:45 p. m. Thursday at Circleville postoffice, leaving from there for Columbus for an inter-club meeting with Hilltop Kiwanians.

Roks OK Lee's Resignation

PUSAN, Korea, May 15—The South Korean assembly accepted today the resignation of Rok Vice-President Lee Shi Yung, who, in stepping down, strongly denounced alleged corruption in the Rhee administration.

When the 82-year-old Lee issued his charges and submitted his resignation last week, the assembly overwhelmingly urged him to continue in office.

Today, however, on learning that Lee's decision was final, the assembly accepted the resignation by a vote of 77 to 10 with 41 abstentions.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Eggs, Regular 40
Cream, Premium 60
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 75

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

HOGS—Salable \$8.90; 10-15c lower; early to 21.10; bulk 20-21; heavy 19.50; 21.10; light 20.75-21.10; light 20.75-21.10; pigs 10-17.

CATTLE—Salable 4.50c; steady calves; salable steers 3.50c; good and medium 3.40-3.50c; commercial and medium 2.80-3.00c; yearlings 2.80-3.00c; calves 2.70-2.75c; cows 2.20-3.00c; bulls 2.50-3.00c; feeder steers 28-34c; stockers 24-28c; stocker cows and heifers 22-25c.

SHEEP—Salable 500c; steady; medium and choice lambs 34-37c; culs and command 31-34; yearlings 28-30c; ewes 15-22c.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat Open Closing
May 2.27
June 3.14

CHICAGO GRAIN
Open Closing
May 2.38 2.40
July 2.41 2.42
Sept. 2.39 2.44
Dec. 2.47 2.47

CORN
May 1.78 1.78
July 1.79 1.78
Sept. 1.77 1.76
Dec. 1.67 1.66

OATS
May .87 1.2
July .87 1.2
Sept. .87 1.2
Dec. .87 1.2

SOYBEANS
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NOT TOO LATE TO SPRAY

Best Gives New Warning Against Spittlebug Work

Pickaway County farmers who have not paid heed to the spittlebug threat here this year may lose tons of hay by their neglect.

County Extension Agent Larry Best Tuesday pointed out that many county hay fields will not give a high yield of first cutting this year because they have not been sprayed for spittlebug control.

"In unsprayed fields," Best said, "these insects are secure in their spittle-like mass, sucking away on the sap of plants. This stunts the growth of the plant and will mean less tons of hay.

"It may not be too late to control these pests if spraying is done at once and 10 to 15 gallons of spray is applied per acre."

Best said that if benzene hexachloride concentrate is used and 15 gallons of spray is applied per acre, a mixture of three-and-one-half quarts of BHC 11 percent gamma isomer concentrate in each 50 gallons of water is desirable.

BY THE USE of one to two pounds of 2,4-D acid equivalent per acre on corn, to substitute for the first cultivation, more grass and weeds will be killed with less injury to the corn. This is true even if grass and weed plants have not emerged.

Best said that Alkyl ester formulations are less hazardous than amine salt formulations for this application. Injury to corn results from movement of the 2,4-D with rainfall through the soil to the level of the germinating seed. The esters move through the soil much less readily than the amine salts.

"The earlier 2,4-D treatments are made on corn the less corn injury," Best explained. "Waiting until corn is 12 to 18 inches or higher before spraying is wrong on two counts—the weeds and grass are less affected and the corn is injured more."

"Spraying corn with 2,4-D can hardly be justified unless it is needed for weed control and unless it is used to take the place of the first and sometimes the second cultivation," he said.

"In bottom lands, where late weeds after the corn is laid by have been a problem, use one to two pounds of 2,4-D per acre after the last cultivation and direct the spray so that it hits the ground and base of the corn stalks only. This usually gives a clean field at picking time."

FINANCIAL REPORT
1950-1951
BASKETBALL SEASON

Total Receipts	\$1587.73
Receipts from sale of tickets	\$1200.25
Receipts from contracts	387.48
Total Expenditures:	
Officiating (Varsity)	288.00
Officiating (Junior High)	42.00
Meals for team	243.87
Telephone toll charge	21.25
Equipment	563.70
Transportation and gasoline	306.83
Federal tax	181.64
Cleaning	35.88
Miscellaneous	13.20
Awards	10.25
City tax	30.56
Deficit For 1950-1951 Basketball Season	\$ 149.45

SEDIMENT IN MILK

Reasonable care in production will result in clean milk. The following sources of sediment should be carefully checked to insure proper care

1. CLIPPED UDDERS Wipe udders clean with damp cloth or Kow-tow just before milking. Clipped udders make the job much easier.

2. CLEAN BARN Clean stable daily and lime the floor after cleaning. A tight ceiling with ventilation will avoid dust and odors.

3. CLEAN GARMENTS AND HANDS Brush your clothes and make sure of clean hands before milking.

4. FEED HAY AND SILAGE AFTER MILKING Feeds that are dusty or with strong odors should be fed after milking to be on the safe side. MILK WITH EXCESSIVE SEDIMENT IS RETURNED TO THE PRODUCER BY ALL DAIRY COMPANIES. Only clean milk from healthy cows can find a market to-day.

PICKAWAY DAIRY CO-OP

Phone 28

"YOUR BEST MILK MARKET"

TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p.m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

TELEVISION

TUESDAY WTWN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Beulah

7:30—Science Review

8:00—Cavalcade of Bands

8:00—Once Upon a Tune

10:00—News and Sports

11:15—Late Show

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Stork Club

7:00—Theater

8:00—Vivian Monroe

8:30—Suspense

9:00—Danger

9:30—Beat the Clock

10:00—John Emerson

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Revue

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:15—John G. Swartz

7:00—Milton Berle

8:00—Fireless Theater

8:30—Circle Theater

9:00—Afternoon Hour

10:15—Joe Hill

11:30—Death Valley Daisy

11:00—Broadway Open House

12:00—News

WEDNESDAY WTWN (Channel 6)

6:00—Captain Video

6:30—Chance of a Lifetime

7:30—News Highlights

8:00—Don McNeill

8:30—Wrestling from Chicago

11:00—Late Show

12:15—Television and Sports

WLW-C (Channel 3)

6:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie

6:30—Showroom

6:45—John G. Swartz

7:00—Star Revue

8:00—Theater

9:00—Break the Bank

9:30—Stars over Hollywood

10:00—News

10:15—Joe Hill

10:30—Fun Factory

11:00—Broadway Open House

12:00—News

WBNS (Channel 10)

6:00—Earl Flora

6:15—Chet Long

6:30—Doug Edwards

6:45—Arthur Godfrey

7:00—Charlie Wild

8:30—Theatre

9:00—John Emerson

10:15—Film

10:30—Weatherman

10:40—Spotlight Revue

RADIO

TUESDAY

6:00—News—mbs

6:15—Sports, Music Time—abc

6:45—Discussion by Three—nbc

7:00—News—cbs

7:15—Music—nbc

7:30—Halls of Ivy—nbc

8:00—Hall of Fame—abc

8:30—The Great Gildersleeve—abc

8:45—The Fat Man—abc

9:00—International Airport—mbs

9:30—Groucho Marx—nbc

9:45—Science Fiction—nbc

10:00—Ripley's Believe It or Not—nbc

10:30—The Big Story—cbs

11:00—Short Story—nbc

11:30—News and Music—abc

12:00—Dance—mbs

12:30—News, Variety, all nets

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News—nbc

6:15—Sports—mbs

6:45—Discussion Series—cbs

7:00—News—cbs

7:15—Music—nbc

7:30—Truth or Consequences—cbs

8:00—Fibber and Molly—nbc

8:30—Mysterious Traveler—nbc

9:45—The Shadow—abc

10:00—Big Town—nbc

10:15—Line Up—cbs

10:30—Commentary, News—mbs

11:00—Time to Dance—abc

11:30—People Are Funny—nbc

12:00—Show Shop—nbc

12:30—Comment and Concert—abc

13:00—News—cbs

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News Report—nbc

6:15—Sports: Music Time—nbc

6:45—Discussion Series—cbs

7:00—News—cbs

7:15—Music Time—nbc

7:30—Jack Smith—cbs

8:00—Dinner Date—mbs

8:30—News—nbc

9:00—All Neighbors—nbc

9:30—New Hypercin

10:00—News—cbs

10:30—Hypercin

11:00—News—cbs

12:00—Hypercin

13:00—News—cbs

WEDNESDAY

6:00—News—nbc

6:15—Sports—mbs

6:45—Discussion Series—cbs

7:00—News—cbs

7

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

TIRED OF PAP?

FELIX Morley, a leading news analyst, interprets the MacArthur phenomenon as an expression of public yearning for the right kind of leadership. It is evidence of reawakening strength for the struggle to meet the problems little men have permitted to accumulate.

MacArthur, notes Morley, promises nothing in the form of "social security." He just says the country is in a desperate fix—and people cheer him to the echo.

"Here is a political anomaly, by current American standards," says Morley. "Washington at Valley Forge could call upon his soldiers for ever greater sacrifice; Lincoln, with the Union tottering, could face up nobly to disaster; Churchill, with Britain's back against the wall, could call for blood and sweat and tears.

"But that is not the Democratic way of winning votes. That is not the Truman and the CIO technique. Could it be that Americans are not really as interested in personal 'security' as Mr. Truman thinks? could it be that Douglas MacArthur, with his natural dignity and unaffected eloquence, really comes closer to the common man than all the condescending duplicity of the State Department?"

Periodically in history, great waves of moral regeneration originate among the common people of this earth. They sweep everything clean and the sun comes out again.

HITTING UNCLE SAM

HAVING watched for some time the far from heartening spectacle of wages and prices chasing each other up the inflation spiral, the public may soon encounter another unpalatable probability—a wage increase for employees of the federal government.

Pay of federal employees hasn't been increased since October, 1949, when they were given an average raise of \$2.75 a week. At the insistence of the executive department, the Economic Stabilization Administration is reported to have given the signal for an eight percent increase.

The average government civilian employee now receives \$68.25 a week, about on a par with industrial wages, and the increase would add \$5.50 to average weekly pay.

There will be an outcry if the increase is given civilian employees and not members of the armed forces. Civilian employees already have advantages such as time and half for overtime above 40 hours, 26 days of paid vacation per year, sick leave, etc. Men at the front in Korea are not paid time-and-a-half overtime.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The long and voluminous testimony of Gen. Douglas MacArthur at no point is more interesting than in the debate with Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas. Here was no ordinary politician defending a faulty administration. Fulbright is a Rhodes scholar, a graduate of Oxford, a former university president. His political doctrine is global, universalist, and even anti-nationalist.

The debate with Fulbright gave MacArthur an opportunity to explain the nature of Chinese society. This is what he said:

"It is a country of poverty. The slightest dislocation in their normal processes of distribution causes the greatest convulsions in various sections of Chinese society. If you, for instance, disturb or should disturb in the slightest degree the distributive systems of their food, you might well have fifty million men, fifty million people, starving at any one time."

"They live only a couple of jumps ahead of starvation. In other materials, they are almost as bad. They have practically no indigenous products that they can manufacture; they have no great manufacturing centers whatsoever."

"They are peculiarly vulnerable to the process of blockade, and the process of internal disruption by bombing...."

Fulbright then made this point:

"I am a little more worried about Russia not coming in than I am of her coming in China, because if we become committed there, it seems to me she really is given a free hand in Europe and in the rest of the world, the Middle East and Europe, if we really become committed to the point of having to supply very large forces of ground troops, and particularly air power. That is what really bothers us."

This is the theme of the Acheson-Marshall-Truman concept of our problem. It is the reason why Gen. Dwight Eisenhower is in Europe. It was the reason for the Truman Doctrine, which involved aid to Greece and Turkey. It is the basis for the North Atlantic Alliance and for the \$26 billion of European aid that we provided between 1945 and 1950. In fact, one can go back and even assume that this fear dominated Roosevelt at Teheran and Yalta—namely that Stalin had to be appeased or he would conquer Europe.

To all this MacArthur answered:

"The alternative, senator, is to sacrifice thousands of American boys month after month after month."

"Not only that, but you will have sacrificed, if you keep on indefinitely, the entire Korean nation and people. The high moral reason for our intervention in Korea was to save Korea. If you do not continue and save her, you are going to destroy her."

The challenge in that must be answered. MacArthur already has stated that although he was the man on the spot, he was never consulted as to whether we should go into the Korean war.

He was called on the telephone and given orders to go in. We know that the Wedemeyer report, submitted to the President Sept. 9, 1947, contained all the warnings of dangers which we are now witnessing. That report was ignored and suppressed until the MacArthur hearings. In fact, a part of it is still suppressed, a part apparently which deals with the weaknesses of Syngman Rhee and his administration.

(Continued on Page Six)

returned here to his birthplace to live after some years as a Londoner—"I say, I didn't care at all for that kind of fifth-hand way of life; I feel I'm living much closer to nature here"—estimates he has 12,000 acres and about 1,000 sheep.

"I ALSO HAVE ABOUT 40 ROOMS in this draughty old place," he said, grinning, "and a great many of them, alas, are shut off because we can't maintain them or are falling to bits from dry rot." He is a Catholic and a large part of this section of the Highlands is Catholic, which surprised me. I thought every Scot was a Presbyterian. Cameron-Head also is inclined to believe the true Scots are descended from the Irish, for which belief it is likely that belligerent Lowlanders might try to horsewhip him. They are fighting words.

Castles like these are curiosities in these days of super-tax and death duties, but Cameron-Head maintains, in the midst of broken windows, corridors cold as the kiss of death and dusty rooms for which there are no servants available, a kind of traditional dignity that is at once funny to an American and impressive.

There were other guests when I stayed there and for me they decked themselves out in Highland formal dress—soldiers' tartan trousers and dinner jackets, kilts, etc.—and had a long and humorous argument over whether to hold "Scottish honors" for me... where one drinks toasts endlessly with one foot on the table and throws the glasses over his shoulders against the wall. "Can't," Cameron-Head said with a chuckle. "Might put a glass through the window, and we can't afford to break it."

"THERE WERE NO GHOSTS FOR ME TO EXORCISE, in Inverallort—I had nine solid hours' sleep, cradling a hot-water jug—but when I drove through the mountains, I had enough. I ran into snow and wind storms such as I never had seen, and just past Glencoe on Black Mount, the blasts tore one windshield wiper right from the car.

I felt in the middle of nowhere, and if it is a sad commentary that a man can feel shaky when driving across a bleak and storm-swept mountain range with only one windshield wiper to depend on—well, let it be a commentary then. It was around this spot that a year ago a honeymooning couple vanished from the face of the earth. The bride's body was found after weeks of search, naked at the side of a loch, and the groom's on the bottom of the loch.

So was the car—and when they raised it, the lights and wipers were shut off (although the night they disappeared was the rainiest on Black Mount in 80 years), the speedometer jammed at 40 miles an hour and the gears locked in reverse. No one yet has figured out what happened.



My New York-in Europe
By MEL HEIMER

Glasgow—A few of the things that one sees stick in even the most watery minds, as the years wear. I remember a big black colt named Apache setting a record at Aqueduct, flying down the stretch as if his hooves were touching, and I remember looking through an airplane window and seeing for the first time the Swiss Alps. I remember a girl leaning against the mast of a sailboat and I remember a gull standing on an abandoned old Cape Cod pier in the setting sun's light.

To these I now would like to add the picture of a fiercely-mustachioed Scot named Francis Cameron-Head, stomping around the living room of Inverallort castle playing some of the wild and magnificent music written for the pipes—The Men of Cameron, I think it was—on a chill spring morning, while through the windows behind him you could see the rollers breaking against the sea wall where a finger of the Atlantic curled in.

It settled once and for all the suspicion that had been growing on me for a day and a night, from the time I began to drive up through the Highlands to the incredibly lonely country where Inverallort lies against the foot of a mountain—that this must be the hardest and most dramatic of races, this Scottish strain.

These are people, their origins clouded in mist (some say they began with the Gaels and the Gaels began in Greece, and so on) who have gone through thousands of years of bitter, austere living, of hunger, storm and home rule and who have said, in effect, Who conquers us? Who kills us? No one.

However—these are fine words, and life in Inverallort is less on the stark side and more like the English films' version of the landed estates' way of things. These days, Cameron-Head, a lawyer who

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Don't worry—when it comes time for you to marry, you'll find a man. Why, even your own mother . . ."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Jackson left Monday for a trip through the East, where they will visit with Mrs. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Garner, Hampton, New Hampshire.

Dr. Stewart C. Lilly, London, entered Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday for observation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lilly, East Union street.

Mrs. John Leach, Clinton street was surprised Sunday evening when friends gathered

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

Those proposed tax rates prove that Henry Wallace was right when he said this was "the century of the common man."

By the end of the century we are all going to be so common you won't be able to tell us apart except by the number of hoops on our barrels.

The House committee on taxes feels it can squeeze about \$3 billion more out of the populace on top of the current take. That will do until the next tax bill is written at slightly higher extortion rates.

So far they're only talking up to 90 percent tax on highest bracket income. It's going to get real interesting when they go to 95%, 96%, 97%.

But it's still possible in this country for a man to make a million dollars and the Treasury Department hopes he will.

Britain has about run out of rich and the "soak the rich" taxes are now working down to the poor, but they started earlier. We can catch up if we put our minds to it.

We can be as broke as they are any time we want to be and probably we will be.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1918—First regular airmail service in world inaugurated by United States government. 1932—Japanese Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai assassinated by Japanese Fascists. 1941—in World War II, United States seized liner "Normandie" and 10 other French ships.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1. The Bourse.
2. A non-rigid dirigible balloon.
3. The clans or regiments to which their wearers belong.
4. A caliph of Baghdad mentioned in *The Thousand and One Nights' Entertainment*.
5. Andrew Jackson.

YOUR FUTURE
By avoiding extravagance and finding inspiration in your work you should get beneficial results that lead toward promotion. Forge ahead. A strong, vital, physically and mentally sound individual may be looked for in the child born today.

Have you noticed how often those new anthologies and so-called "bedside books" have become? One brave soul actually tried to read a new bedside book in bed. Not only did the bed collapse, but it took two nurses to get the book off of him. He always had sported a notable paunch, but the very next day a nearsighted man mistook him for the Grand Canyon. Ah, well, as Charles Poore puts it, one man's anthology is another man's doorstop.

A director who was making a

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KILL 'EM WITH KINDNESS

By FRED DICKENSON

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CHAPTER THIRTEEN

THE INQUEST moved swiftly. O'Callahan took the stand and told of leading the investigator to the Tompkins home. Farwell related his story, apparently embroidering a trifle the amount he remembered up to the time McGann pointed on the upstairs door.

"Step down," the medical examiner said. "Ambrose Pearson."

Pearson seemed stunned into an unnatural calmness. Yes, he had worked for Mr. Tompkins for fifteen years. His employer had been somewhat eccentric but not kindly. For instance, he had been pleasant about allowing the couple to have the previous afternoon off.

"What time did you last see Mr. Tompkins alive?"

The butler shifted. That, he said, had been about noon when he told Mr. Tompkins that he and his wife would greatly appreciate the rest of the day to visit an ailing relative in Jamaica.

"He said it would be all right. I took the car around to the garage and left it for servicing. When I came back I went into our quarters downstairs, and waited for Mrs. Pearson to get ready."

"What time did you leave the house?"

That, Pearson said, was nearly one-thirty. As they emerged from the street-level doorway at the side of the brownstone steps they had seen Mr. Farwell on the outside landing above. They had hurried on their mission.

"To visit this sick person?"

To McGann's amazement, the butler slowly began to turn crimson. He tugged unhappily at the large collar. "I'm afraid, sir, that the reason given for our leaving was not the—ah, completely unvarnished truth." He gulped.

"While we do have relatives in Jamaica, none was ill at the moment."

The medical examiner laid down his pencil and faced the witness. He had been surprised to learn that the butler was a criminal. "Am I to understand that you told your employer a deliberate falsehood in order to obtain the afternoon off?"

Pearson was blazing now. "Yes, sir."

"You realize that you are under oath here?" The question descended in the silent room. "Where did you really go?"

"On a bird walk."

"A what?"

"A bird walk. You walk through the woods and look for birds. Yesterday it was Croton-on-Hudson. Many people do it, sir"—the butler's voice was urgent—"it's healthful and educational."

The medical officer looked disappointed. "Then you saw nothing?"

"On the contrary, sir," Pearson seemed to have found fresh confidence in the recollection of care-free hours in the wilds of Croton-on-Hudson. He beamed. "We saw a yellow-bellied flycatcher!"

There were assorted snorts from the press row. The official banged his gavel and his brow gathered storm clouds. "I mean anything pertinent to this inquiry?"

"Oh, no, sir."

"Then step down, Mr. McGann."

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—

Child Culture League Installs New Officers, Plans Picnic At Meeting

Committees Are Appointed

Members of Circleville Child Culture League set up plans for coming months at a meeting held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. John Gussman, South Court street.

At the business session, following a covered dish dinner, it was decided to entertain children of members with a picnic during the Summer in Ted Lewis Park.

The committee to make picnic arrangements includes Mrs. James Callahan, Mrs. Robert Moyer and Mrs. Robert Barnes.

Also in future plans is a visit to a TV show in Columbus, June 14.

Mrs. Robert Melvin conducted the ceremony as retiring officers handed the reins to Mrs. James Trimmer, president; Mrs. George Neff, vice-president; Mrs. Leo Morgan, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Harden, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Larry Curl Jr., treasurer.

The new president appointed her committees for the coming year. They are: Program, Mrs. Neff; Mrs. Lloyd Minor; Mrs. Marshall Winner and Mrs. William Thornton; social, Mrs. Calhan; Mrs. Moyer and Mrs. Barnes; philanthropic, Mrs. Harden; Mrs. Melvin, and Mrs. Rob Rhoads; scrapbook, Mrs. James Morrison; librarian, Mrs. James Wolford; sales tax, Mrs. Emmitt Evans; and blood donor committee, Mrs. Clark Martin, Mrs. Gussman, and Mrs. Howard Rhoads.

St. Matthews Circle Gives Dinner, Program

St. Matthews Lutheran Fellowship Circle of Lockbourne held its first Mother-Daughter banquet on Sunday evening in the church.

Guests were seated at tables decorated in green and yellow with flowers and carnation favors.

Mrs. Everett Peters acted as toastmistress for the occasion and introduced Mrs. Lewis Hay giving a devotional opening to the program which included a "Welcome to Mothers" by Mrs. Jerry Eccard with a response by Mrs. William Roller.

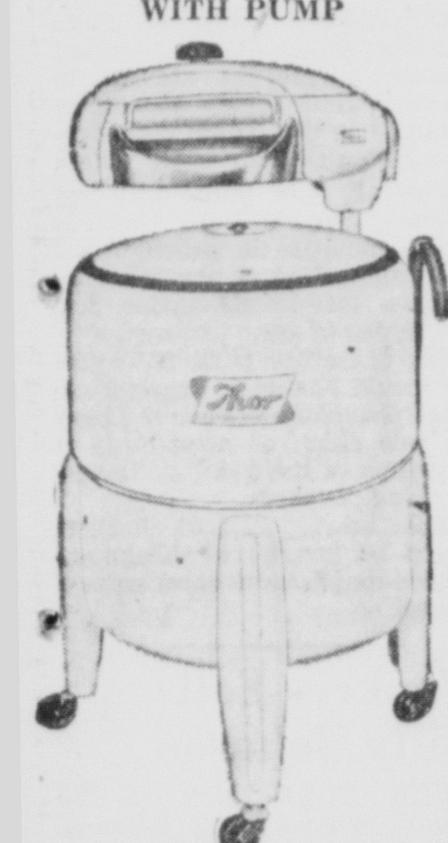
Ruth Troutman sang a solo accompanied by Marilyn Langford and an original poem was recited by Mrs. Paul Kuhlwein; harmonica duets were played by Ray Kuhlwein and Paul Barch.

Mrs. Herbert White, a native of Denmark, dressed in Danish costume, spoke on the subject, "The Stranger Within Our Gates."

Gifts were presented to the oldest mother present, Mrs. John Drake of Lockbourne and to the youngest mother, Mrs. Edward of Ashville.

The program was closed with another solo by Miss Troutman, "For My Mother", and by group singing.

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Convocation Attended By Localites

Several parents from Circleville were guests at special events held Sunday in universities attended by their sons and daughters, in honor of Mothers Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and daughters Martha Sue and Mary Anne and Miss Carrie Johnson were visitors in Delaware. They attended Mothers Day convocation services in Gray's Chapel, Ohio Wesleyan university where their son, Bob Johnson, is a junior.

They were among the 250 parents who were guests at a luncheon held in Beta Theta Pi fraternity house.

Mrs. W. F. Heine was the weekend guest of her son, Rod, and daughter, Jean, who are also students in Ohio Wesleyan.

On Saturday afternoon she attended a tea given by Pi Beta Phi sorority and was a dinner guest Sunday of her son in the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Orr of Circleville were guests of their son Lowell who is a junior at Miami University, Oxford.

They spent Sunday at the Sigma Chi fraternity house where a Mothers Day luncheon was given.

Calendar

WEDNESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, 8 p.m. BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S annual Girl-Graduate banquet, Pickaway County Club.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY OF ST. Philip's Episcopal church, in choir room, 2 p.m.

ART SEWING CLUB, HOME OF Mrs. Fred Newhouse, 338 East Main street, 2 p.m.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN Club, home of Mrs. Guy Heffner, 134 Pinckney street, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, home of Mrs. Earl Price, Edison avenue, 2 p.m.

FRI

OTARION Hearing Aid Demonstration

Thurs. 12 P. M. till 5 P. M. May 17th
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Per word, 3 consecutive 6c

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Obituaries, \$1 minimum

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Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of insertions made.

Subscriptions and renewals made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald and before 2:30 p.m. the day before publication.

Real Estate for Sale

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Circleville. Phone 70 or 342-R.

LOTS in Cedar Heights addition. For the best price on northeast building lots call 1860.

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New Five Room Home—2½ Miles East of town—one and two-thirds acres land—quick possession \$4750.

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DONALD H. WATT, Realtor

Circleville. Phone 70 or 342-R

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A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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Pickaway Butter Phone 23

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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO

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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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Phone 4. Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP

45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER

Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. W. HEDGES

Pet Hospital—Boarding.

980 N. Court St. Phone 229

DR. WELLS M. WILSON

Phone 1925 R.R. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

COLLIE pups, 6 weeks old from good stock dogs, priced right. Herbert Stoughton, 2 miles southeast Amanda, one mile off Rt. 22 on Pleasant Valley road.

CRISSMAN motor scooter \$150. Phone 1798.

SEVERAL good used electric refrigerators—good makes—priced to sell. Blue Furniture.

REGISTERED Hampshire hams and gills. Hays and Fitzgerald, Rt. 2 Circleville, Ph. 1913.

MAN'S gray suit, size 42—worn twice. \$15. Phone 609J.

2 REGISTRED Polled Hereford bulls. 200 lbs. each. \$100. Phone 1421 Laurelville ex.

AGAIN we say you'll like biplastic glass plastic type insulation coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

EGGS \$1 PER DOZ.

That is for Fall. Get heavy egg production bred leghorn chicks from Ehlers' Hatchery now. Box 355C, Lancaster, and case in these high egg prices. Egg production records, \$2.75 per hundred. Heavy chicks on Mondays. Free Catalog.

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TABLE top coal range (Round Oak) used 2 years, good condition. Ph. 5351 Ashville ex.

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Seed Potatoes

2 NEW MARKS SET

Monroe Boys, Ashville Girls Take County Titles

Monroe Indians counted coup on their first All-County track championship Monday afternoon in Pickaway County Fairground.

Monroe won the boys' championship during the annual carnival with a total of 41.5 points, 10 points ahead of its nearest competitor.

Ashville girls came in for their share of the honors during Monday's olympiad, also.

Bronco girl athletes won the girls' portion of the annual festival with a total of 38.5 points for the six events on the program, 16 points ahead of their nearest challenger.

And two athletes, a boy and a girl, made a lasting mark for themselves during the meet by setting new records for the events in which they tried their hands.

ROSEMARY FISHER of Walnut Township school shattered the old 75-yard dash mark for the All-County festival by romping home in 9.3 seconds.

The Walnut lass bested former record of 9.6 seconds with her prize-winning stint.

Jackson Casto of the championship Monroe cinder clan earned the other record mark during the track classic.

Casto heaved the shotput a total of 44 feet even during the contest, shattering a former record mark of 42 feet, 7.5 inches set in 1940.

By virtue of winning the boys' portion of the 1951 All-County contest, Monroe took the meet championship and will be host to the 1952 classic.

Although their points did not count toward the meet championship, Ashville girls were awarded a trophy for excelling in their portion of the program.

Walnut Tigers, winners of the last two All-County meet championships, ranked second in Monday's test with a total of 32.5 points in the boys' events.

Walnut girls also ranked second in their division of the festival, scoring a total of 22.5 points.

Complete standings of the meet are as follows:

taking the 60-yard dash and the baseball throw.

Monroe's Haller was instrumental in putting his team into position for a crack at the championship by tallying first place in the half mile and mile run events for the day.

Williamsport's Metzger also tallied two wins in the meet, racing home first in the 440 and soaring into a win in the broad-jump.

Only one hitch came up in staging Monday's annual county-wide event.

JOHN HEISKELL of Circleville, conductor of the meet, operated everything smoothly from his berth in the judges stand at the track until the last two events—when a power failure in the stand cut off his public address performance.

A. F. Axe of Walnut Township was director of the year's meet, assisted by Walnut Coach Harry Lamb. Representatives from all of the schools took part in the judging of the events.

Complete record of the 1951 All-County track carnival is as follows:

ALL-COUNTY TRACK MEET—1951

Boys' Events

100-yd. dash—(10.9 sec.)—Gifford of Williamsport, first; Buck of Walnut, second; Son of Williamsport, third; Lance of Darby, fourth; Jackson of Darby, fifth.

200-yd. dash—(23.3 sec.)—Reichelderfer of Saltcreek, first; Gifford of Walnut, second; Norris of Ashville, third; Kleve of New Holland, fourth; Schleich of Williamsport, fifth.

400-yd. dash—(55.8 sec.)—Haller of Monroe, first; Darby of Saltcreek, second; Rader of Ashville, third; Huffstetler of Saltcreek, fourth; Timberlake, fifth.

Mile run—(3 min., 55.6 sec.)—Haller of Monroe, first; Sanders of Monroe, second; Martin of Walnut, third; Timbrel of Williamsport, fourth; Timberlake, fifth.

Half-mile relay—(1 min., 43.6 sec.)—Darby (Jackson, Kennard, Lance and Neal), first; Saltcreek, second; Pickaway, third; Williamsport, fourth.

Mile relay—(3 min., 55.8 sec.)—Williamsport (Metzger, Dearth, Timberlake, Akers), first; Walnut, second; Williamsport, third; Darby, fourth; Timberlake, fifth.

100-yd. long jump—(24 sec.)—Norristown, Ashville, Darby, contestants of Monroe, second; Wippel of Pickaway, fourth; Brumfield of Pickaway, fifth; W. Martin of Walnut, fifth; H. Martin of Walnut, fifth; H. Martin of Monroe, first; Kennard of Darby, second; Helsel of New Holland, third; Bayes of Darby, fourth; Evans of Pickaway, fifth. Old-timers—(17 sec.)—Sanders of Monroe, first; Carpenter of Monroe, second; Bowsher of Williamsport, third; Hurl of New Holland, fourth; Deard of Williamsport, fifth.

Highjump—(5' 3")—Martin, Walnut, first; Williamsport, tie for second; Evans of Pickaway, tie for second; Sanders of Monroe, fourth; Rader of Ashville and Williams of Monroe, tie for fourth.

Pole vault—(10' 2")—Evans of Pickaway, first; Timmons of Monroe and Floyd of Ashville, tie for second; Sanders of Walnut, fourth; Rader of Ashville and Williams of Monroe, tie for fourth.

Discus—(17' 8")—Metzger of Williamsport, first; Lance of Darby, second; Gifford of Pickaway, third; Evans of Pickaway, fourth; Bowsher of Monroe, fifth.

Shot put—(18' 9")—Metzger of Williamsport, first; Lance of Darby, second; Gifford of Pickaway, third; Evans of Pickaway, fourth; Bowsher of Monroe, fifth.

High jump—(5' 3")—Martin, Walnut, first; Williamsport, tie for second; Evans of Pickaway, tie for second; Sanders of Monroe, fourth; Rader of Ashville and Williams of Monroe, tie for fourth.

Long jump—(18' 9")—Metzger of Williamsport, first; Lance of Darby, second; Gifford of Pickaway, third; Evans of Pickaway, fourth; Bowsher of Monroe, fifth.

Broad jump—(13' 8")—Large of Walnut, first; Wright of Williamsport, second; Stover of Ashville, third; Brown of Williamsport, fourth; Pontius of Ashville, fifth; Williamsport, ninth; 9.6 sec.

220-yd. relay—(26.8 sec.)—Ashville (Stover, Graham, Pontius and Roessel), first; Walnut, second; Williamsport, third.

Baseball—(18' 4")—Zwayer of Ashville, first; Pontius of Ashville, second; Hicks of Darby, third; Brown of Walnut, fourth; Kendall of Jackson, fifth.

Girls' Events

40-yd. dash—(5.6 sec.)—Fisher of Walnut, first; Stover of Ashville, tie for first; Haugen of School, second; Ziegler, third; Johnson of Saltcreek, fifth.

60-yd. dash—(7.8 sec.)—Zwayer of Ashville, first; Chester of Williamsport, second; Graham of Ashville, third; Haugen of Saltcreek, fourth; Norristown, fifth.

80-yd. relay—(12 sec.)—Norristown, Ashville, Darby, contestants of Monroe, second; Wippel of Pickaway, fourth; Brumfield of Pickaway, fifth; W. Martin of Walnut, fifth; H. Martin of Monroe, first; Kennard of Darby, second; Helsel of New Holland, third; Bayes of Darby, fourth; Evans of Pickaway, fifth. Old-timers—(17 sec.)—Sanders of Monroe, first; Carpenter of Monroe, second; Bowsher of Williamsport, third; Hurl of New Holland, fourth; Deard of Williamsport, fifth.

100-yd. dash—(5.6 sec.)—Fisher of Walnut, first; Wright of Williamsport, second; Stover of Ashville, third; Brown of Williamsport, fourth; Pontius of Ashville, fifth; Williamsport, ninth; 9.6 sec.

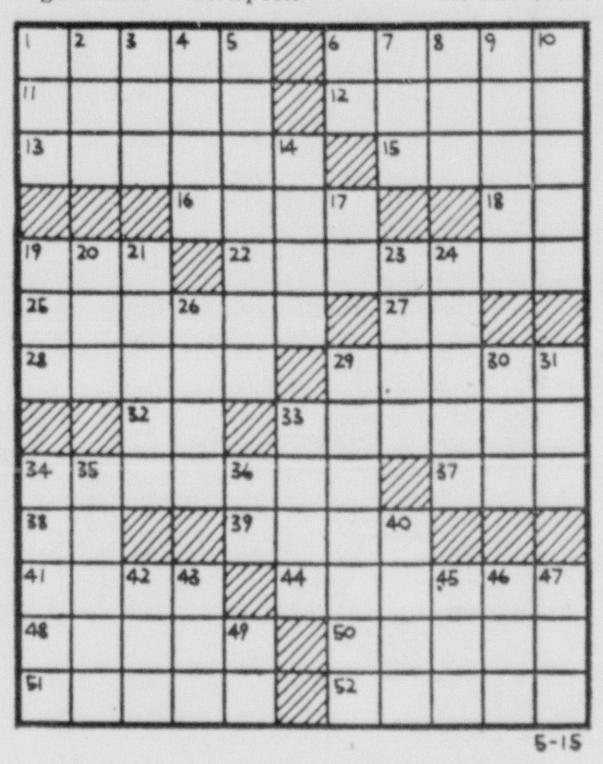
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Shot put—(18' 4")—Zwayer of Ashville, first; Pontius of Ashville, second; Hicks of Darby, third; Brown of Walnut, fourth; Kendall of Jackson, fifth.

Crossword Puzzle

1. Ancient Greek poem	3. River (So. Am.)	23. Tropical American nut	30. Small prickly cucumber
6. Accumulate	4. Weapons	24. Harden under oath	31. Coin (Jap.)
11. Mother-of-pearl	5. Testified	25. Immense	32. The shank (anat.)
12. Per. to the hours	6. Exclamation	26. Overhead	33. Children's game
13. Hamper	7. Crowd	27. Large worm	34. Serenity
14. District in London	8. Part of fabric	28. City (Chin.)	35. Vegetable resin
15. Greek letter	9. Glossy silk	29. Small	36. Overhead
16. District in London	10. Jargon	30. Body of water	37. Tibetan priest
17. Having leaves	11. Sprite	31. Hindu garments	38. Epoch
18. At home	12. Fish	32. "to be"	39. Therefore
19. Large worm	13. Ahead	33. The shank (anat.)	
20. City (Chin.)	14. Fish	34. Serenity	
21. Having leaves	15. Spirit	35. Vegetable resin	
22. Ahead	16. Water	36. Overhead	
23. Large worm	17. Water	37. Tibetan priest	
24. City (Chin.)	18. Water	38. Epoch	
25. Having leaves	19. Water	39. Therefore	



Tiger Golfers

Swamp London By 16-0 Score

Circleville's rampaging Red and Black Tiger golf team collected its 10th victory in as many matches this season Monday by swamping London duffers by a 16-0 score on the London course.

Ted Leach shot five birdies in registering his par in Monday's match, while his brother Abner Leach collected two birdies and Don Olney scored one.

Most critical test of the season will face the Tiger duffers Friday morning, however, when they enter the district tournament in Columbus.

Leach blasted over the London fairways with a par 72-stroke card in Monday's test, the result of a three-under-par 33 for his second round.

Last week, Leach collected a two-under-par 70 over the Pickaway Country Club course to help give his team a triangular

victory over West Jefferson and Washington C.H.

Circleville's other three golfers fared well during Monday's victory over London, also.

ALL THREE shot identical scores for their 18-hole stints in the match, all carding 41's for the first round and 39's for the second round to finish with eight-over-par 80's.

Ted Leach shot five birdies in registering his par in Monday's match, while his brother Abner Leach collected two birdies and Don Olney scored one.

Most critical test of the season will face the Tiger duffers Friday morning, however, when they enter the district tournament in Columbus.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said the Tiger team will be split in half for the Friday district test, two of the Tigers playing the course with two golfers from other competing schools.

Team with the lowest aggregate

Western Horse Show Due Sunday In Fairgrounds

More than 200 entries are expected Sunday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds during the third annual Spring western horse show, sponsored by

Circleville Western Horse Club.

The 11-event show, kickoff for the central Ohio western horse show circuit, is to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday with the spotted class.

Prizes totalling more than \$180 will be awarded to the top performers of the show, along with nine first-place trophies.

Art McCollister of Groveport will serve as placing judge during the contest, while Ralph Gilligan of Ashville will be ringmaster. William Leist of Circleville will announce the events.

Compete list of events planned for the western horse show is: spotted class; palomino class; pony class; plain class; pleasure class; egg carrying contest; trail class; barrel race; scoop race; neck reining; and two-horse relay race.

Officers of the Circleville Western Horse Club are Emerson Brown of Ashville, president; Dr. Floyd Dunlap Jr. of Circleville, vice-president; and Mrs. Nancy Fausnaugh ofoutsville, secretary-treasurer.

NL Mathematicians May Require Sliderule To Find True Standings

NEW YORK, May 15—The guy who said there weren't going to be any pushovers in the National League this season was kidding.

If things keep up at their present pace, President Ford Frick and his league mathe-

Baseball Results

STANDINGS National League

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
Brooklyn	14	11	0
Boston	13	12	1
Pittsburgh	12	12	2
Chicago	12	12	3
St. Louis	11	12	2 1/2
New York	11	12	3 1/2
Philadelphia	12	14	3 1/2
Cincinnati	1	14	3 1/2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	G.B.
New York	17	8	0
Washington	13	9	2 1/2
Chicago	12	9	3
Detroit	12	9	3
Cleveland	11	10	3 1/2
Boston	10	10	4 1/2
Philadelphia	7	17	9 1/2
St. Louis	6	19	11

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

|--|

Court Hands Down Opinion On Bequests To Berger Hospital

Judge Says Clinic Chiefs Responsible

Officials Given Commendation

Circleville city treasurer is bound by law to turn over to Berger hospital all gifts made prior to creation of present city-county institution to the board of governors or board of commissioners of the hospital.

That determination is contained in an opinion written by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.

A petition asking to have a contract construed to determine duties and obligations was filed by Berger hospital boards of commissioners and governors last March.

Listed as defendants are the City of Circleville, Pickaway County, the county commissioners, City Treasurer Everett Stocklien, County Treasurer Robert Colville and County Auditor Fred Tipton.

THE HOSPITAL boards wanted the court to determine who should be responsible for handling gifts and bequests turned over to the hospital.

Prior to filing of the petition members of Berger hospital board of governors appeared before city council to request transfer of money to the hospital without members of the board being held liable.

The money, approximately \$17,000, was left to the city for use by the hospital under the will of Daisy Darst.

Council last year passed a resolution transferring the funds to the board of governors.

The board, however, told council its members had been requested to sign a receipt for the money. They claimed the receipt, prepared by City Solicitor George Gerhardt, would make board members liable for the funds.

Gerhardt countered that the city treasurer was responsible for all money turned over to him, such as the Darst bequest.

He said the receipt would relieve the treasurer of responsibility once the money left his hands.

THE HOSPITAL board of governors explained to council that the board has no bonded treasurer; that the expense of bonding one would be more than the interest earned by the money.

In his opinion, Judge Radcliff writes:

"The first question presented to the court in the plaintiff's petition is what are the duties of the board of governors. . . . Said board of governors by virtue of the city-county contract and statutes succeeds to all the powers and duties vested in the director of public safety. . . ."

The board of governors, the opinion says, has the power, and has had it since creation of the board, to collect all

monies arising from the operation of the hospital and to deposit the sums in the board's name.

The board also has the right to accept gifts for the maintenance and operation of the hospital, "and to disburse said money consistent with the terms and directions of the gifts."

In his opinion Judge Radcliff points out that the case is one of first impression. There are no adjudicated cases in Ohio involving the points raised in the petition filed by the hospital and directions of the gifts."

council of the City of Circleville and the board of county commissioners. . . . in creating the joint city-county control and ownership of Berger hospital by the contract of May, 1949.

"The court would also be an ingrate if he failed to express great appreciation to the members of the board of governors and the board of hospital commissioners for the outstanding service they have performed for all Pickaway Countians.

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